THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST " Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Pass Christian - Long Beach



R. PICARD (second from left), general manager of the Electric Management and Tachnical Services Departscepts from Mayor William D. G. Skellie (second from of the City of Long Beach, Miss. a resolution calling GE department to serve as the city's agent in deve-

loping and implementing planning services for rehabilitation and redevelopment of the city. At left is Long Beach City Attorney P. J. Carrubba, and at right is Lucien M. Gen, Jr., legal counsel and manager of Mississippi Redevelopment

# E. To Assist Long Beach n Redevelopment Program

City of Long Beach, has presented to the Gelectric Co. Management mical Services Departresolution calling for for the city in developimplementing a compreplan for rehabilitation

The action followed accept- ed in part through Federal and ance by Mayor William D. G. State of Mississippi aid funds. Skellie and the Board of Aldenmen on Nov. 18 of a written proposal by the General Elec- Technical Sevices Departtric Co. to accomplish such ment, accepted the resolution work. The acceptance was predicated upon subsequent execution of a formal contract for development of the city. planning services, to be financ-

#### perty Loss Reported

Assessor George asks that persons t property in Hurricane to report the loss to sessor's office a s the wrkers are now making 1970 land roll.

# Authorities Seek tel Holdup Suspect

tock County authorities thuing the coarch for an bandit who, walled into Si, Louis, Ramada Inn, index morning and walk-with \$1.48 for all his \$1.46 for all his

robber, described as a Hied young man in his hiss, entored the main the motel about 2:15 a. y and pulled a nickelrevolver on the dask d night porter.

endit ordered the office ts to, "lie still and you hurt, I have nothing myself." He then the contents of the reand instructed those in ce to remain on the made his escape.

counted. This brings the

total for Beat Five to 1673.

A total sum of \$1400 was taken, however, all of that amount was in non-negotiable checks except for \$1.46.

Inn-keeper, Bill Hamzey, said the man stood about six feet tall, weighed about 180 pounds, with shaggy, dyed blonde hair. He wore a black leather jacket and blue pial! slacks.

Sheriff Fred Curet sald local officers are working with New Orleans authorities on the possible connection between the Bay St. Louis robbery and one that took place in New orleads later Sunday, Description of the robbers were said to be James and Company, Inc.

of GE-MTSD. count. Additions are as folsel for the GE department, said lows: East Ansley Estates, 32, his organization would begin Herron Bay Estates, 10 and work immediately. Tine has Belle Isles 3. The count in been appointed project manager Beat Five is now complete with 50 more demolished dwellings he said.

Gex said the work would be done in five phases, beginning with basic studies that will include planning maps and analyses of Long Beach population. utilities, traffic and transportation, and land use. In a projection phase to follow, objectives will be formulated and future land use and core area plans will be detailed. Next, he said, zoning and subdivision regulations will be updated, and a capital improvements plan developed in coordination with

John R. Picard, general ma-

for General Electric, Also pre-

sent were City Attorney P. J.

Carrubba of Long Beach; Lucien

M. Gex, Jr., manager of Mis-

grams, William M. Barrentine,

manager of Mississippi Pro-

grams, and Kenneth F. Tine, all

Development Pro-

As the fourth step, Gen said the GE-MTSD planning team will recommend to the city nager of the Management and administration priorities which should be assigned to short and long-range projects. Gex added the city in its applications and requests for matching funds from federal and state agencies to be used for community facilities, major thoroughfares, and

RESTAURANT OPENS Gex, who is also legal coun-Layne's Restaurant has been completely remodeled after damages from Hurricane Camille and now open. The Restaurant is managed by Mrs. Carrie

> P.C. WATER SERVICE Mrs. Ann Latino, clerk in the Pass Christian water a n d sewerage department, explained the current system of paying for services since the loss of water meters during the hurricane. Consumers will be billed at a fixed rate of \$4.00 for water and \$3.00 for sewerage plus a 20¢ tax. Statements went out as of December 1 and covered services for No-

#### State Highway Commission Awards Repair Contracts

The State Highway Commis- of grading, drainage, culverts, son at Jackson received sealed plain and reinforced cement bids until 10 00 a.m. Tuesday, November 25th, and shortly thereafter awarded the follow-The contracts to the lowest bidier for state highway repoir and

o-struction Contract awarded to T.L.

> gust 21, 1970 at a cost of \$1,536,750.50. Also awarded to T. L James and Company, a project known as Emergency Relief Project No. ER-003-1-(32)/66-0003-01-032-10 for construction of grading, drainage, culverts, plain and reinforced cament concrete pavement, pressure grouting, erosion control and removal items on 8.916 miles of U.S. Highway 90 between Pass Christian and Gulfport, The

> > of \$926,008.15. Donald G. Lambert of Kenner, La., was awarded a contract for Federal Aid Emergency Project No. ER-008-1 (33)/66-0003-01-033-10. The contract is for construction of grading, drainage, culverts, plain and reinforced cement concrete pavement, pressure grouting, erosion control, removal items and alternate types

project is schedulod for com-

pletion, July 24, 1970 at a cost

concrete pavement, pressure

grouting, erosion control and

removal items on 6.860 miles

of U.S. Highway 90 between

Hendeson Point and Pass Ch-

ristian in Harrison County,

known as Emergency Relief

Project No. ER-003-1 (31)/66-

0003-C1-031-10. The project is

scheduled for completion Au-

of base and subbase on 11,570 (Cont. on Page 7-A)

# Supervisors Order Pen For Impounded Stock

#### Editorial

## CIVIC PRIDE . . . STREET IDENTIFICATION

Bay St. Louis is a peningula in that it is an area of land jutting out into water on three fronts. The Jourdan River on the north flows into the Bay of St. Louis to the west, and these waters meet the Mississippi Sound of the Gulf of Mexico on the southern boundary. City streets make a "string quilt" design as they conform to the curves of the water and make allowances for inlets, tributaries and bayous, It's a unique and most interestingly planned town.

There are street names to suggest the early history -St. Charles, Esplanade, The Old Spanish Trail, St. John, St. George. There is also an historical marker oxplaining that Bay St. Louis was first called "Shieldsborough." There are a number of short lanes named for prominent first-families such as McDonald, Breath, Austin, etc. And what about the names for some of the newer sections? There is Iris, Lilac, Marigold, Daffodil Drives to name a few.

United States Highway 90 running from East to West splits Bay St. Louis just about down the center and is very well marked, Any stranger could easily find Highway 90. But what about locating an address on some of the lesser known streets? Could you direct him? You might tell him to turn off Highway 80 to the west for Carrol Ave., Hancock Avenue, Easterbrook, etc. Or to turn to the East for Blue Meadow Drive. Sounds simple? It isn't. Have you looked closely at street markers lately? Time and erosion, winds and rains, and storm sand-blastings have obscured the street names. They are dim and indistinct and in some cases completely obliterated. About the only way to be sure a stranger gets to his destination in Bay St. Louis is to take him there yourself. That is, if YOU don't get lost! Could some of our public funds be spend NOW to properly mark our city's streets? This paper believes it would be of benefit to the general public.

of Supervisors met in regular session December 1, with all members present except Supervisor Kellar who was ill.

Routine business took up most of the session with some time being taken in discussion of the stock law. Enforcement of the stock law was to have begun August 81, but with many fonces being downed by hurricano Camillo onforcement was postponed. Strict enforcement of the law to to begin immediatey.

The Board of Supervisors is in no way responsible for onforcement of the law but is required to furnish an impoundment pen, Enforcement of the

law is in the hands of the Coroner-Ranger Emile Piazza, Ranger Pfazza has been authorized by the board to build a pound 50 feet by 50 feet with two fences within it. The cost of the pound is not to be in excess

of \$750.00. In speaking of enforcement of the law Sheriff Fred Curet

RE-OPEN RESTAURANT Manieri's Restaurant has opened at 128 Main Street, operated by Vee and Dutch Manieri. The Restaurant on Beach Blvd, was destroyed by Hurricane Camille. The Manieri sisters are restaurant in BaySt. Louis, The restaurant is the oldest business in Hancock County and will

added to the City-County Lib-

rary by this method, according

ginning in Jahuary the library

will extend its services by re-

maining open until eight o'clock

each Tuesday evening. This ex-

tended service will enable busi-

ness men, students doing re-

search, and others whose sche-

The Mississippi Library

Commission in Jackson works

very closely with the City-

County Library and telephone

twice weekly for a listing of

materials needed for Hancock

County residents. "We get these

said Mrs. Prindiville. "If the

volumes and poriodicals are

not in circulation at the time

of our requisition", oxplained

Mrs. Prindiville, "wo usually

In any event, books arrivo in

a very brief time after the ro-

quest and the City-County lib-

rary staff would like to urgo

citizens to avail themsolves of

this splendid service.

have them in less than a week."

books in a very brief time.

By popular request and be-

to Mrs. Prindiville.

noods.

The Hancock County Board said that persons finding loose stock on their property should pen up the stock and advise the Ranger at once and if the stock could not be penned a discription of it should be given to

> After taking possession of the animal or animals the Ranger may impound the animal and the sheriff will advertise it for sale.

Curet further noted that any local, state or federal officer and any private citizen may hold an animal running loose in violation of the law.

Ranger Plazza said the pound would be built at the corner of St. Charles Street and Central Avenue, Holding areas in various parts of the county might be built later should the need arise.

No action was taken by the board as to adjustments on the 1969 tax rolls for property destroyed or damaged by the hurricane. However, the board will give normal consideration to petitions filed by individuals who seek adjustments as provided for by Section 9815 of the Mississippi Law,

Under the above statute only that period of time remaining in the 1969 tax year would be subject to adjustment, Also any insurance claims paid to the third generation to operate the property owner would offset against the amount of loss claimed on taxable property.

The Board accepted the resignation of Justice of the Peace A. F. Selph, District 4, and appointed Earl E. (Buck) Ladner, Jr., to serve until an election for the post could be held. Ladner, who has been a deputy sheriff for 3 years serving imder two sheriffs was sworn in Monday by Circuit Clerk Lamar Otis. Ladner is now the youngost Justice of the Peace in Mis-

An election to elect a Justice of the Peace for District 4, has been called by the board for January 24, 1970.

Upon the recommendation of County Agent John W. Smith the board hired Wm. O. Goodwin of Newton County as assistant county agent to take up his duties here January 1, 1970.

#### dules do not fit into the regular 54 Homes To Be library hours, to avail themselves of volumes and perio-Moved In Pass dicals to fill their particular

Parnell McKay, chief, of the Civil Defense in Pass Christian, reports if total of 54 houses in the streets of Pass Christian are to be moved by the U.S. Corps of Engineers, Three of this number were demolished. In his report to the Board of Aldermon McKay said he was still working on an incomplete official list of Camillo victims both dead and missing, and added: "wo have verified 88 dead and four missing." Me-Kay also mado a recommendation to the board that We Care Funds be used to help those not sufficiently helped by the Red Cross.

## City-County Library Elects New President a number of volumes will bo

Working closely with the

Library Board are members

of the City-County Library staff

including Mrs. Edieth Humph-

reys, librarian-in-charge;

Mrs. Iris Bills, processing li-

brarian and Mrs. Mildred

Means, book mobile librarian,

They report there has been a

generous response from local

citizens who have donated books

when they lost their homes or

when they were re-locating.

Most of these books are fiction

or biographies for the adult sec-

tion and filled a need. There is

presently a need for children's

books both fictional and refe-

rence matter and Mrs. Humph-

roys would be glad to accept any

good books in servicable con-

contact book publishers who

may be able to contribute need-

ed books. Although publishers

have standard agroements with

authors concerning royalties

and distribution of books and

are not at liberty to make gene-

ral contributions, some have

agreed to give where there is

over-stocking of certain volu-

mes. Not all the publishing

houses contacted have respond-

od to letters of request for

books, however, it is felt that

An effort is being made to

dition for this department.

Mrs. Lloyd Griffith is tho nawly elected president of the Library Board of the City-County Public Library located on Dumbar at Ulman Avenues, according to an announcement made by Mrs. G. Watson Prinville, co-ordinator for the library and a staff representative for the Library Association. Other elected members of the Board are Mrs. William Hilliker, vice president; Paul White, treasurer; Mrs. Nicholas Haas, secretary; Mrs. E.C. Samuel, public relations chairman; and Pete Benvenutti, foun-

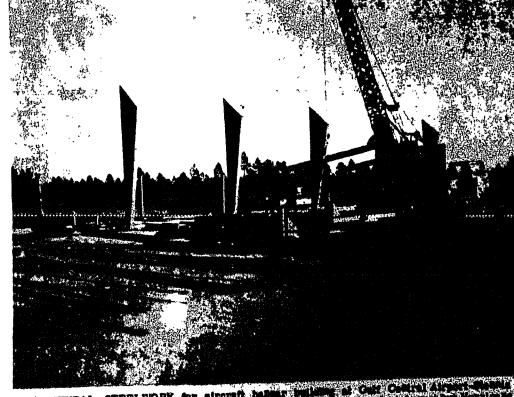
dations chairman. "We feel that our Library Board will greatly improve in its functioning", said Mrs. Prindiville, when she pointed out the addition of three new board officials." Messrs. White and Benvenutti and Mrs. Hans, will add now life and excellent capabilities," Mrs. Prindivillo added. In explaining the work of the Foundations Chairman, Mrs. Prindivillo said: "It is tho work of the foundation chairman to strongthon the function Board by sooking available funds from state and national cources." Because of dovaluation of property following hurricano Camillo much anticipated revenue for the Library will not be available

Christmas Lighting

Contest

Mrs. C. R. Beyer who corvos as chairman for the Christmas Decorations Contest sponsored by the Bay Waveland Garden Club urges cooperation of all persons in this area who can possibly obtain materials to decorate their homes and places of business. Mrs. Beyer said: "We realize that many people have lost their materials used for Christmas decorations, but we feel that it will be a morale builder to make Christmas lighting and decorating attempts.

Last year awards were given for best Christmas decorations in both residential and business areas. Mrs. Beyer said last year's winners will not be eligible to enter this season's contest, however, the Garden Club hopes they will continue to land their talents toward the program. Details covering the contest will be announced next week, according to Mrs. Beyer.



STRUCTURAL STEELWORK for aircraft to the structure of Court Courts of the territory Field is hoisted into place on site, which was or given by the court of the c Field is hoisted into place on site, Stabl was original; at position and August an Carrier Camille came along and destroyed original attractors work. New metal had to be respectively and arrived on site late last month. Building should be completed and in use early in 1970, and arrived on site late last month. Building should be completed and in use early in 1970. Structure is being erected by Terry Feeney, Inc. of Waysland.

# elephone Service omparison Made

the Gulf Coast Area Central Bell Telephone today released firing a break-down on a in service as of Oc-1989, and in comparifor to Hurricane Ca-

Lyman area with 165, 664, a n d 24,471 phones working order

Preslay, newly apPublic Relations Of1,573 listings.

In Pass Christian with code 482 there were 3,979 phones; as of October 31 phone service had decreased to 2,578 or a loss of 401 phones.

In Bay St. Louis under code 688 and 467 there were 8,082 phones as compared with 7,156 on October 31, or a loss of 821 phones. The Standard area of North Pass Christian had
of North Pass Christian had
ass phones prior to Cimille
and for this fit phones on a
loss at 45 phones in service.

Pearlington became the only community to increase phone service following Camille with a gain of three phones and a total number as of October 31

of 447 phones in service. In making an analysis, Mr. Presley said except in isolated cases all service orders have been filled. New services and improvements are being planned by the phone company and it is felt that when repairs and reconstructions are completed the coast population will not only return to normal, but will actually increase.

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## ethodist Church Scene Nybo. Place Wedding

assisted in receiving by the

bride's father and parents of

occasion a navy crepe dress

trimmed with white lace ruf-

fles worn with black acces-

sories and a white orchid cor-

Orleans the bride wore an off-

white boned Orlon dress trim-

med with leopard collar and

cuffs. Brown accessories and

the corsage from her wedding

bouquet completed her ensem-

The couple will make their

home at 622 East Beach, Long

Beach. Mrs. Place is a physi-

cal Education Instructor at Gulf

Park College and Mr. Place is

with Ingalls Shipbuilding Cor-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Loflin,

William Russell Loflin, Mrs.

John Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs.

James Dupuy, Mrs. Mary and

Jamie Dupuy, all of Vicks-

burg, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie

Darden, Baton Rouge, Mrs.

Bernard McGinty, El Paso,

Texas, Mrs. Harry Schmidt,

Biloxi, Mr. and Mrs John An-

drews, Wiggins, Miss., Mr.and

Mrs. Robert L. Johnson and Mr.

and Mrs. David Pierce, Long

Pass Christian's

Mayor Attending

Congress Of Cities

Mayor and Mrs. J.J. Whitt-man of Pass Christian will be

among a large delegation of Mississippi Municipal officials

attending the 46th annual Con-

gress of Cities this week in

San Diego, California, Heading

the Mississippi delegation is

Mayor Pat Dunne of Greenville,

president of the Mississippi

Secretary George Romney and Mayor John Lindsay of New

York will head the roster of

League of Cities, the convention is expected to draw 3,000

mayors, city councilmen, and other municipal officials to San

Diego's Community Concourse

Convention Center for a discus-

sion of "Cities in the '70s."

Congress of Cities also will

hammer out the cities' urhan af-

fairs "platform", known as the

National Municipal Policy, for

1970. They will do this in a

series of committee meetings

Municipal delegates to the

Housing and Urban Renewal

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Municipal Association.

speakers.

Beach.

Out of town guests were

poration in Pascagoula.

For her wedding trip to New

Mrs. Place chose for the

the groom.

hurch was the setting for riday afternoon wedding iss Valorie Elaine Nybo, er of Mr. and Mrs. Lelyn n Nybo, and Lowell Carlace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Place of Biloxi. double ring ceremony rformed by Rev. Bernard n, pastor.

ndelabra holding white decorated the altar with wicker baskets of white themums and gladioli

pt. O. A. Wusnack, Gulfaccompanied Mrs. Harry of Long Beach who sang, to the processional, Be With Them and the Lord's following the ceremony. en in marriage by her the bride wore a floor gown of white delustered satin with a full length panel of Chantilly lace. es of lace trimmed the collar and points of ong sleeves. The A-line was fashioned with a brush and her elbow length veil sion, appliqued with matlace, fell from a headof lace set with seed and aurora borealis. She double strand of pearls, the bridegroom and ed a cascade bouquet of

he bride chose Miss Ann er of Kenosha, Wis., for naid of honor and her sis-Miss Cheryl Lynn Nybo

pom pons and stephanotis

with a detachable white

desmaid. y wore identical gowns of Etched Di Luna trimmed noss green velvet ribbon. brief veils of matching tulle, were attached to moss green velvet bows bey carried Colonial bouofbronze and yellow chry-

wrence Zanker of Long attended Mr. Place as nand Stephen Alan Nybo, ir of the bride, served as sman, Edgar Gilbert also a brother of the

was an usher. llowing the ceremony a tion was held in the Church ship Hall.

bride'a table was cenwith a tiered cake trimith spun sugar fall tone in harmony with the uds' bouquets. Silver shrd holding white tapte on either side. punch table, centered

arrangement of bronze er by Misses Jo Ann and Sherry Jones of Bay ds. Miss Laura Wides of Beach served the cake. guest registor was kept 8. Ronnie Darden, Baton cousin of the bride. bride's mother, attired pricot bonded wool dress naccessories and a green dium orchid corsage was

#### ant Baptized

ter James LaFontaine of Mr. and Mrs. La of Waveland, was bap-Sunday, November 23, in lare's Catholic Church, and, with Rev. William dy officiating.

Parents are Miss Janelle and Ronnie Penton. family reception followed istening.

infant is the grandson Edward Cook of Waveand Sherman Hickey of Mc. Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Mc. LaFontaine of Lakeare the paternal grand-

Note of Waveland is rnal great-grandfather ra. Peter Hancock of the maternal greatther, Ed. Green of is the maternal tat-grandfather and its Herron of New Ormaternal great-

#### Italian Society Elects Officers

Charles Scianna was elected president of the Italian Society of the Immaculate Conception at the November meeting.

Other named to office were Sylvester Bentgno, vice prosident; Rodney Sandoz, secrotary; Sam Compretta, treasurer; Frank Chiniche, grand marshal, and Tony Morreale, Jos Cacioppo and Walter Ross. trustees.

Plans were made to celebrate the feast of the Immaculate Conception with a dinner and entertainment at 8 p.m., Saturday, December 6, at the Knights of Columbus Home.

#### **Waveland Baptist** Church To Present Billy Graham Film

"I'M TALKING ABOUT A JESUS WHO BELONGS TO ASIA" will be shown at First Baptist Church, Waveland on December 5, at 7.00 p.m. Everyone is invited to experience this astonishing display of faith, as contemporary as tomorrow morning's headlines. "I'M TALKING ABOUT A

JESUS WHO BELONGS TO ASIA" is the latest film production from World Wide Pictures. This time, the documentary cameras have followed Mr. Graham and his Team to elusive, vibrant Japan, Captured in glorious color, the tapestry of backgrounds provides a continuous contrast between the romantic tradit: of the Orient as seen on travel posters, and the bustling, almost impossible-to-describe paradox of modern Tokyo.

For ten eventful days, the Graham Tokyo Crusade permeated the world's largest city. In a religious sense, Japan is primarily a Buddhist country, and Christians are an extreme minority. They make up less than one half of one percent of the total population. The overwhelming response to the Tokyo Crusade serves to compound the miracle, as total attendance went well over the 200,000 mark! Prior to Mr. Graham's visit, there were only 16,000 Christians in all of Tokyo, This International Crusade was probably the largest ecumenical Christian effort in Japanese history; Japanese church leaders hailed it as a significant turning point in national church

The film features a 1,500 voice choir, under the direction of Cliff Barrows, singing familiar hymns in Japanese; and a personal word of witness from English Pop star Cliff Richard and the American League's Bobby Richardson, as well as an address by the famous evan-



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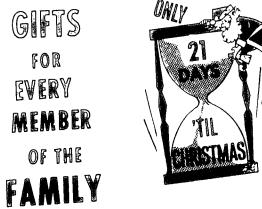
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#### GUEST EDITORIAL

## MAKE IT A MSSISSIPPI

#### CHRISTMAS

MAKE IT A MISSISSIPPI CHRISTMAS \* President of the Colonel MIM Association (Money Essissipple, Johany Holland, offers a timely suggestion Mississippians. It is as follows.

Many of us have received attractively packaged gifts e ordered from many other states, such as cheese men, wisconsin, fruits and nuts from Florida and California, Tennsylvania, hams from Virginia, just to name number of civic clubs are presently selling t-state items raising funds for their various charitable

This year would be a good time to start selecting Missup a produced, processed and manufactured items or gait certuicate from a local merchant as your gift to in ends, relatives and company employees.

ourse, this is a two-way process. Mississippi tailes that produce, manufacture or process items table for Christmas gifts or other occasions for that atter, should package the items attractively and promote Ther extensively throughout the state as well asother parts

This system of buying and selling among ourselves would 100 - tremetaious boost to the economy of our state every

...'s truly make this a Mississippi Christmas by buying r vristmas gifts of Mississippi products from Missiserchants.

#### : Florian Pucheu

Joria Andrew Pucheu, 85. . at pf. 4709 24th St. Gulf-...d Monday morning at and at Gulffort Memorial

Pucheu was born Jan. 1464, in the Fenton Comtty and had been a liferesident of the Coast. He s a retire temployee of Home rail, a retired ta. E. alid was a memor, It in the Evalgelist

.. ..e : ry five dau-Wr. Vurilla Wedge-: 1 -- 1 -Vr. Myrtle Shugart, きょっけい - kelly, Mrs. Bealiker, and Mrs. Eldred Kir it ick, Gulfport, one son, New Orleans. il. . . . . Mrs. Regina Scheeifport, three brothers, erieu, Lyman, Harold Purney, Biloxi and James Puche if Gulfport, 11 grandchildren I' Frat-grandchildren and four great-reat-grandchildren.

requiem Mass was celehistori Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Reimann Funeral Home Chapel, Interment was in Cedar Rest Vemetery, Bay St. Louis.

#### mozirróð doml

Jackson) Garrison, 63, died at 3,85 a,m., Monday, December 1 1969 in Hancock General Hospital, Ho was a native of New Orleans and a life-long resident of Hancock County. He was a member of \$ 83. Clare to Catholic Church. Mother, Aurora del Escoble LGarrison, Waveland: two brothe Carrison of Rosedale, Miss., and John P. Garrison, Sr., of Danville, Virginia; and a sister, Mrs. Louis F. Williams of Clearwater, Flo-

Services were held at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday from Riemann Funeral Home followed by requient mass at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.
Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

#### Mrs. Goldie Govan

Mrs. Goldie Rieux Govan, bative of New Orleans and resident of Bay St. Louis for a number of years, died at 6 10 p.m., Thusday, November 27, at Hancock General Hospital.

diss Olivia Goven Bar of Olivia Govan, Bay St. Louis two sons Barney Govan. Pass Christian and Earl Govan Bay St. Louis: two sisters, Mrs. Albertine Katson. lower Orleans, and Mrs. Josethine Williams, Bay St. Louis; four grandchildren and nine

Fred grandchildren.

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#### Frank T. Hobbs

Frank (Francis) Theodore Hobbs, 57, a resident of 538 Commagere Blvd., died at 3.15 a.m., Monday, December 1, at Hancock General Hospital where he had been a patient for a day. He had been in ill health for several months.

A native of Bay St. Louis, Mr. Hobbs was an engineer, first assistant, on the SS Gulf also held a chief engineer's license with the U.S. Merchant Marine and was employed by the Gulf South American Steamship Company. Mr. Hobbs was a graduate

Tulane University, New Or- operating as the state planning leans. He was a member of agency and as such administers Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic the funding of various planning Church, Bay-Waveland Yacht projects in the state. Club, Knights of Columbus, Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, and Maritime Engineers Benevolent Association, District 1, New Orleans.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Mildred Estapa Hobbs. Bay St. Louis; two daughters, Miss Carol Ann Hobbs, New Orleans, and Mrs. Aline Taylor, Gulfport; one granddaughter and a sister, Mrs. Floyd Sones, Baton Rouge.

A prayer service was held at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday at Riemanns' Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home chapel followed by a requiem Mass at 10 o'clock in Our Lady of the Gulf Church. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

#### Richard Riggs

Richard R. Riggs, 71, died at 7:50 a.m. Thursday, Novombor 27, at Hancock Conoral A native of Pearlington, ha

was a lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis and a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Mr. Riggs was a rotired

electrician with Ingalis Shipbuilding Corporation, Pascagoula, and a member of the international Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local No. 733, Pascagoula.

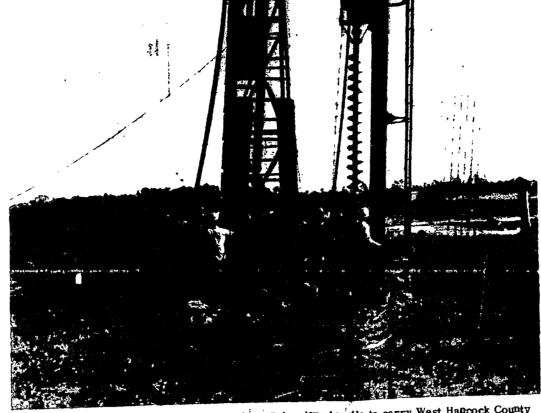
A veteran of World War I having served with the U.S. Army, he was a member of American Legion, Post 139, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Holy Name Society.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Green Riggs, Bay St. Louis: three daughters, Mrs. Mattie North and Mrs. Irma Cuevas, Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Algerine Arnold. Baton Rouge; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at Riemanns' Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home Chapel followed by a Requiem Mass at Our Lady of the Gulf Church. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

#### Sylvester Favre

munity; died at 6:15 a.m. Tuesday at Hancock Geneal Hos-



CONTRACTOR'S MEN operate pile driver constructing trestle to carry West Hancock County Harbor and Industrial Area railroad spur over Tennessee Gas Transmission line facilities at Ansley. Trestle, being built at ground level, will take weight of track and trian off surface preventing damage to transmission pipe-line. Project is being built by H. E. Wilson Contractor, Inc., of Pass Christian, under sub-contract to Terry Feeney, Itc. of Waveland, and Broome Construction, Inc., of Purvis, in joint venture, prime contractors on the railroad grade installation. (Port and Harbor Commission photograph)

# Municipal Association Praises Research & Development Center

The executive vice president of the Mississippi Municipal Association today publicly thanked the Mississippi Research and Development Center for its work with towns and cities of the state and pledged his support for municipal planning and development ef-

Senator W. J. "Bill" Caraway of Leland said in a statement that efforts of the R & D Center, particularly in the community development a n d planning division, were appreciated by Municipal Association members and recent statements by the group should not be interpreted as dissatisfaction with the agency.

"The R & D Center has done a tremendous job with the staff and money it had available," Caraway said. "But, unfortunately, the size of the staff and the amount of money available would not allow a program that could meet all needs."

"We are now working on a new cooperative approach which will put planners in local development districts on a fulltime, resident basis. With supervision from the state level by the R & D Center, this addition to present efforts should solve our problems."

The Municipal Association in its legislative recommendations which were released recently called for changes in the planning program which is partially financed with federal dolof St. Stanislaus and attended lars. The R & D Center has been

> The Municipal Association in its legislative recommendations released recently called for moving the state municipal planning activities from the R & D Center to local regional development authorities because "the R & D Center in Jackson has been unable to meet

the needs of the local political subdivision."

Caraway said federal regulations require a state agency to administer federally financed municipal planing activities. The R & D Center is currently, filling that requirement.

"The Municipal Association wants to see that additional local planning assistance is provided at the regional level," Caraway said. "This would require employment of additional planners to serve concentrated, areas, which would of course require additional funds." Caraway noted that the R &

D Center had projects underway in every county in Mississippi. The Center has been active in helping the communities upgrade themselves -- to help them become more competitive in their efforts to attract new payrolls. 11/11 of Atlanta, Georgia; AARP Re-

The R & D Center, according to Caraway, is working closely with area developmen groups and regional mamin agencies to insure that the entire state develops in an or ganized and systematic man

Additorium of the Mississippi Power Company Building, Gulfsippi is something that has been needed for a long time," Cartiway said. "Our area develorment groups and regional age to the general public are cordially shvited.

Colonel Charles F. Sutherland, Edgewaters Brive, Biloni, particular areas; however, the broad look at the entire state sy vital to the orderly growth cies do excellent job i Caravay cited examples all areas

R & D Center assistance to communities during received. The special assistance riven cities stricken by Hurnicane Camille, he noted, has being critical to getting them back on their feet. In addition, mudecipal officials in several cities were given technical assistante in code enforcement, housing and building requirements, ev luation of water and sewer projects, and other planning and

community development pro-

"It would be impossible to list all of the work that the & D Center has done for Mississippi's municipalities, Caraway said. "This agency is doing a good job and it seemed to me somebody should give credit where credit is due." VFW BENEFIT

There will be a benefit Sunday, December 7th at 2:00 p.m. at the VFW Post #5931 home, Scenic Drive. Pass Christian for the Ladies Auxiliary.

"AARP Objectives" will be

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To Hear Guest Speaker

# By Jeck Anderson

The Joint Chiefs of Staff have the North Koreans shot down a received ominous warnings that the North Koreans are building new dugouts and bunkers along the demilitarized line, They also have been spotted engaged in mysterious activity inside the demilitarized zone. It is raids across the DMZ. possible that they are building up for a large-scale attack

spon the American sector. After my trip to the Far East two months ago, I warned that the North Koreans might a major incident. stage an assault upon one of our camp s as their next move to emiliate the United States and to call President Nixon's bluff. mering the presidential campaign, Nixon said he would never

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the biggest show upon arrival. Invariably, they drive up in the biggest, sleekest, fanciest cars with a photo of Mao Tse-tung Editor, The Sea Coast Echo: on the dashboard over an in-WARNING: To the EvilOnes scription proclaiming that he is who broke into property at 'always thinking of the peo-823-B North Beach Blvd., ple," In China, however, the Waveland and stole all of my people walk; they don't drive husband's tools (including mails) around in fancy cars. which he has been using and

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He has also shut off the grass-roots GOP leaders who beep their fingers on the political pulse, but have been unable, nowever, to get past white House aides. Some party leaders are seriously concerned that the President may be losing touch with the people.

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The congressional machinery is so cumbersome that Congress has passed only two of the appropriation bills needed to finance the government, All appropriations were supposed to be ready at the beginning of the fiscal year on July 1. It now looks as if Congress will be half a year late with the money for the government to operate.

OVERSEAS BASES

(now employing 75 pharmacists) hahind President Nixon's move service geared to the special to close down many military bases overseas. The President and insurance plans that is determined to reduce our overseas commitments, partivide for the unique needs of cularly in Asia, to avoid any more Vietnams. Since the end Pre-Retirement Planning, of World War II, the State and Legislative Representation, Defence Departments have Hospitality Facilities and Inworked steadily and purstitutes of Lifetime Learning posefully to build a network are aspects of a dynamic maof alliances until America's turity being enjoyed by the more octopus fingers today reach into than one and a half million just about every trouble spot in members of the American As-

sociation of Retired Persons. Magazines and newsletters, offering a "window to the world", are included in the AARP membership benefits.

#### Local Student To Perform With MSU Choir Decomber 9

Louis is among the 65 members of the Mississippi State University choir, which will perform Handel's "Messiah" at MSU Dac. 9.

The oratorio is one of the highlights of the choir's activities this year.

Directed by Jerry D. Williams, associate professor of music education at State, the choir sings at numerous occasions on and off the MSU campus throughout the year. Admission to the "Messiah" is free to the public and is set for 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Union,

venile offenders emerge as confirmed criminals, with improved skills as burglars. sexoffenders, dope addicts and the like. All we have done for society is to defer the agony at the cost of increasing it when and as these people are released from the institution, Fortas proposed as alter-

natives a massive increase, amounting to millions "or billions," to expand court facilities to a point that young offenders get "one to one" counseling. He urged neighborhood custodial arrangements in preference to receiving homes and reform schools. He didn't promise a millennium. He called instead for greater awarehouse of the ruinous reality; Our present system doesn't work.

Almost everything that Fortas said of juvenile institutions could be said, of course, of adult institutions. But the need is more urgent at the juvenile level: If trends can be reversed there, problems of adult crime, in time, will cure them-

spy plane. They are also holding a helicopter crew that strayed across the 38th parallel; they ambushed four American Gis driving along the peace road affiliation leading to Panmunjom; and they liant your stage periodic provocative They have been able to get

away with these small outrages in spite of Nixon's promise. Now there is a definite danger that they may test his reaction with

Intelligence reports from

Republican leaders are privately skeptical over President Nixon's ability to tune in on the "silent majority" he claims to represent. He relies almost entirely upon the Galluo poll to tell him what the majority is thinking. He has rejected the Harris, Quayle and other polls because of what he considers to be their Democratic

Meanwhile, government agencies have been granted special legislation to operate from month to month. This is not only inefficient, but President Nimon can't prepare his next budget until he finds out how much money Congress is going to allow him for this year.

There's more than economy the world.

The U.S. maintains 429 major and 2,972 minor military installations abroad. From the balmy beaches of Trinidad to the desolate glaciers of Iceland, from the cork forests of Portugal to the ornate temples of Thailand, the U.S. is bound by treaty to throw its might behind democracies and dictatorships alike. All told, the American people are committed by eight security treaties to defend 41 nations with its armed forces.

Where no treaties exist--or where existing pacts are loosely defined the powers in the Pentagon have produced secret 'contingency plans' which call for American boys to rush to the rescue of friendly foreign potomates. For that matter, the mere presence of our GIs in foreign lands commits us to defend them. For any attack upon those countries would almost surely involve our military personnel. This is how we blundared in-

to the Vietnam war. We became involved simply because we were there. The American compound at Pleiku was hit. We retaliated. The Viet Cong struck again. We escalated. At least half of America's

overseas installations could be junked without harming anyone except the generals, contractors and bureaucrats who profit from their existence. They will swarm over Capitol Hill like ants, testifying here, displaying their mystifying charts and graphs there, attempting to justify the continued operation of their bases. As a result, only a couple dozen overseas installations, in the end, will be

CONFLICE OF CONSCIENCE One of President Nixon's most controversial appointments was that of Roger Robb to the Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, sometimes called the little Supreme Court because it handles so many important cases, Robb is the man who defended rightwing State

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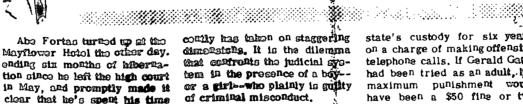
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thinking. About what? About the juvenile delinament in our coclety: What do we do with him? In a speech to the Juvenile Court Practice Institute, Fortas took a fresh and provocative

#### lock at an old problem that re-Mrs. Anna Budinich

Mrs. Anna Hartman Budin. ich, 56, mother of Mrs., Dawn A. Thomas, Bay St. Louis, died Sunday morning at Howard Memorial Hospital, Biloxi, after

a lengthy illness. A native of Gulfport, she had lived in Biloxi most of her

Survivors in addition to Mrs. Thomas, are her husband, Francis J. Budinich and a son Rodney Budinich, both of Biloxi; two sisters, Mrs. Mamie McDonnell and Mrs. Grace Vlahov, Biloxi, and four grandchil-

Funeral service was held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday from Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home with interment in Biloxi Cemetery.

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coully has taken on staggering disconsions, It is the dilerama that controlts the judicial eyetem in the procence of a boy-or a girl-who plainly is guilty of criminal misconduct. The problem is nationwide;

and the figures numb the mind. Eight years ago, roughly half a million persons under 18 were errested for serious crimes. By 1968, the number had doubled. Last year saw boys and girls arrested by the thousands for robbery, assault, tar theft, and murder, in 1969, some 1,700 young people ware arrested on narcotics charges; last year saw 33,000 so arrest-

ed-and a m o n g those 33,000 were 6,000 girls. The grim truth is that crime in America increasingly is a problem of crime among young people. One of every ten per-sons arrested is a child under 15 years of age. On a national basis, one of four criminal defendants is under 18. In suburban areas, half of all crime is charged to persons under 21. And as Fortas brought but, the reveat rate among these defendants is appalling. Twothirds of the juveniles released

from custody promptly turn to crime allew. This was the problem that Fortas sought to define. He recalled his own role in tuvenile law as author of the landmark decision of May, 1967, in re Gault. The case involved a 15year-old boy in Arizona, who been committed to the

state's custody for six years on a charge of making offensiva telephone calls. If Gerald Gatili had been tried as an adult, his maximum punishment would have been a \$50 fine or two months in jail. But he got, in

effect, six years! reversing the lower court's judgment, Fortas laid down sweeping new rules for according juveniles the protection of due process of law. "Under our Constitution," he said. "the condition of heine boy does not justify a kangaroo court." And for the past two vears, obedieBt to the Supreme Court's admonitions, juvenile courts across the land have moved away from old patterns of prolonged protective com-

What has happened? Nothing to gladden the heart. Juveniles are popping in and out of reform schools and prisons as rapidly as before. The national figures on recidivism, Fortas said; 'make the juvenile offender process look like the Theaternt the Absurd. Due process added, "won't cure this situation Something's distinctly wrong with the whole system?

And Fortas put his finger squarely on it: "In this nation we are institution-happy. If there is a problem, we sweep it behind walls and say 'punish them.' Despite the fancy and fraudulent words of 'treatment' and 'rehabilitation,' that's what it is--punishment. And after punishment, most of these ju-

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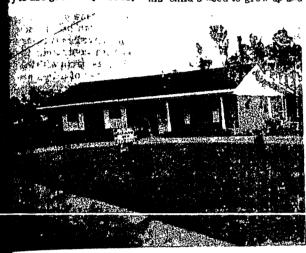
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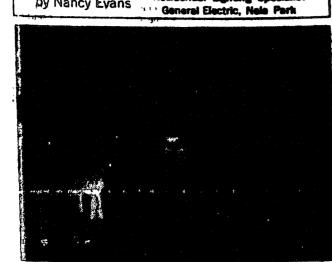
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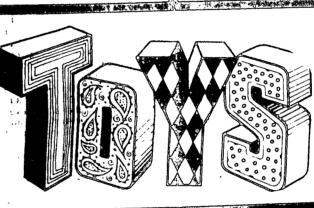
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250 COUNT LUNCHEON SIZE

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BASKETBALL ACTION Bay High Tigers vs. Long Beach Bobcats

RAY THORNBURG, age 11, joined his dad and a fishing

party for a trip to Empire, Louisiana, November 15. He

came home with the biggest catch of the day . . . three king

mackerals, each over 48" long. Ray, a student at St.

Clare's School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thorn-

Warden's Hancock

Game Warden Pat Toomey

reports 22 bucks taken in Han-

ber 22 to December 1 sessor. The largest reported was taken

which went 220 pounds field

Other game seasons: Quality

Deer, December 26--January

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Esso Harrell, Picarupe,

Lavelle Frierson, Picayune

charged with hunting deer out

of season. Fined \$75,00 by Judge

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Legal notices

NOTICE TO NEWSPAPERS

5, 1970, for publishing the pro-ceedings of the Board of Super-

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furnish bond to be approved

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legally required, and the Board

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Clerk Board of Supergisors,

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Given under my hand and

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The successful bidder will

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

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Basketball Tournament started

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pay the tax due with the return.

taxpayers expected to file tax

returns for 1969, farmers and

fishermen will be using the new

The Form, which replaces

both the old Form 1040 and the

1040A, is a one-page basic form

to which separate schedules can

be added to cover any tax situa-

American Foresters

Meeting Scheduled

The Gulf Coast Group, So-

ciety of American Foresters

will hold its annual social meet-

ing on Friday, December 12,

at 7:30 P.M. at the Holiday Inn

in Biloxi. The men are encour-

aged to bring their wives to

this meeting.
Dr. John F. Nau, Chairman

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speaker. It is hoped that the

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so that the attendance will be

income tax Form 1040.

Like the other 77 million

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Hancock North Central's

the game.

Fishermen And Farmers To Get Tax Early

About three million 1969 tax return by February 16 and

Biloxi Indians Take

Rock-A-Chaws 81-70

ball game Monday night the

Biloxi Indians downed the St.

Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws 81 -

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at one time being only six points

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St. Mary of the Rocks was

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The Rocks will play again to-

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YOUNG HUNTER kneeling at left holding gun is Billy Ray

Osborn, 14-year-old deer hunter of Lakeshore with the six-

point buck he took at Bayou La Croix, November 24, with

a 12-gauge shotgun. Looking on are some envious adult

HNC Basketball Vs Pass Win 2, Lose 1

Tuesday, night three Han-

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HHC nosed out Pass 47 to 44.

High pointers for HNC were

Rickey Paige with 18 and Oneal

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The Pass girls' varsity laid

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federal income tax forms for

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J.G. Martin, Jr., District Di-

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JAMES H. WA

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Notice is bereby given that the Board of Americans of Hancock County, Mississippi will receive smalled bids to be filled with the Clerk of this Board on or before, 10:00 a.m., Monday, January 5, 1970 for fur-mishing of Hancock County the following listed materials for the period beginning at the date of acceptance of said bid until December 31, 1970, the following, to wit:

STATE OF MINISTEP!

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

1. Gasoline - regular and premium (specify with certificate attached amount of octane in each) lubricating oil, number two (No. 2), diesel fuel, greases to be delivered as and when needed to County owned vehicles as at points designated by the Board (prospective bidders are cautioned to hid a stable price for the period of this merchandise, or an alternate bid may be made quoting tank wagon prices at time of delivery with (.inucoaib nevig

2. Tires and tubes includthose for automotive, trucks, tractors, road grading machines and others, bid must be based on furnishing first grade or first line tires and tubes to be delivered to points designated in Hancock County by the Board, 1

3. Grader blades, parts of road machinery and related merchandise.

4. Metal culverts all sizes (prospective bidders for metal culverts must furnish certificates of analysis along with his bid on this item) delivered FOB Hancock County, truck load and less to points designated in Hancock County by the Board.

5. Concrete culverts both road and sewer delivered FOB, truck load or less as and when accided to points designated in Hancock County by the Board of Supervisors.

6. Gravel, all sizes, sand. clay soil, dirt fill, reef shells, oyster shells, clam shells, (prospective bidder shall state delivery prices and pit prices of either.)

7. Coment by the sack and ready 1 mix concrete, classes AA, A, B, C and D (to be delivered on four (4) hour notice, failure to comply with this requirement will give the Board the right to cancel the contract) to meet highway specifications by the cubic yards delivered as and when needed to points designated in Hancock County, also reinforcemen steel both matting, half inch and three quarter round.

8. Bridge timber, all sizes cak, pine and cypress, both treated and untreated, also creosoted piling, all sizes, the driving of pring both creosete timber and steel per lineal foo and also the furthshing and drivit to 65 feet (specifications on fi with the Clerk of the Board. 9, Cold mbe and hot mix by James Seals, a 14-pointer

asphalt to meet highway specifications delivered FOB, Bay St. Lo XC-15 Alghalt, alt prime, alth slag The warden also had some prices, AC-15 A halt, good news for duck hunters MC-SE A lit prime, also sing south of Highway 90 in Hancarload FOB, Bay St cock and Harrison counting Louis, Microscopic at two duck bonus in that are consisting of two blue bills vice for paupers, Hancock (counted) states the deliverse of the states of the states

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is For the publication of all legal notices for the Count as required by law. Game Warden Clarence All bids will specify type

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NOT TO BANKS
Notice a Rereby given to
all Banks in Hancock County and adjoining counties that seal ed bids will be received by the Board of Schervisors of Han cick County Mississippi, from said beiling Monday, Januar 5, 1970 at 10:00 a.m. for th privilege of keeping the Count funds and finds collected by the theriff and Tax Collector an other public funds of said Han cock County for the year 1970 \$500,00. He also urges all 11cense agents to use cautifully issuing licenses to persons the

The Board reserves th right to reject any and all bids Given under my hand and of ficial still of office, this the lat day of December, 1969 (SEAL) Marte E, Quinting Clerk Board of Supervisors, Harcock Spiloty, Mississippi, 12/4, 12/25/66 CIRCUPP, SUMMONS NE 44/05

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of the Hancock County, Mississippi, will receive bids whill receive bids whill receive bids while the first beginning the first begin THE STATE OF MESINSIPPI
TO METON RAY MILLER
a Non-Resistant of the State of
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Lake Charles, Louislans: You are summoned to appear

before the Circuit Court of the County of Hancock, in said Statis, on the second Monday of Jak mary A. D. 1970, to defend the suit No. 4405 in said Court wherein the STATE OF MIS-

SISSIPPI is the Plaintiff and you are the Defendant. This 2nd day of December A. D. 1969. LAMAR OTES (BEAL) Gircuit Clerk

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STATE GAME AND FEH COMdictend.

PUBLIC NOTICE NO. The Game and Claim Commission at a special mastern, beld at their office in Jackson, Mississippi, on September 11th, 1959, passed an order definite. a bonus scaup area in Wississenini as follows:

Be it Ordered that an ad-

ditional two (2) scale daily and four (4) in possession in addition to the bag limit of other ducks during the regular duck hunting season (December 18, 1969 - January 11, 1970) be allowed only in that part of HANCOCK, HARRISON and JACKSON COUNTIES lying South of US Highway 90. All other areas of Mississippi shall be subject to the same bag limit on ducks as set by the Federal Migratory bird regulations.

Witness my hand and seal this the 14th day of November,

BILLY JOE CROSS Executive Director 12/4/69

APPROVING RESOLUTION RECOMMENDATIONS OF PLANNING AND ZONING COM-MISSION RE: ZONING REGU-LATIONS IN ANNEXED AREA. WHEREAS, a public hearing

was legally conducted by the City Planning and Zoning Commission on November 17, 1969, to hear objections to the establishing of Comprehensive Zoning Regulations for the annexed area of the City of Bay St. Louis and providing for the administration, enforcement and amendment thereof, in accordance with Mississippi Code Statutes, Vol. 3, Title 16, Municinalities Div. 9. Zoning Law;

яDd WHEREAS, a map of the City of Bay St. Louis, including the annexed area, prepared by Wm. Macwhorter and Associates, has been on exhibit in City Hall, which map shows the proposed zoning classifications in the annexed area; and

WHEREAS, this Council concurs with the recommendations of the Planning and Zoning Commission that all property bordering on U.S. 90 should be given a commercial zoning classification and the remainder of the annexed area -be classified as residential, as idesignated on said map, with ithe exception of Lot 26 of said Macwhorter map which lot should be included in the commercial or B-2 area; and

WHEREAS, no objections to said proposals were made at said public hearing or other-\_wise. Therefore, be it RESOLVED AND ORDER-AD that the zoning classificaing of piling per lineal foot, up tions set out on the map pre-

pared by Wm. Macwhorter and Associates, said map being on file and on exhibit in City Hall, be and they are hereby approved and adopted and made a part of the City Zoning Ordinance with the exception of Lot 26 of said Macwhorter map which is hereby ordered changed to include said Lot 26 in the B-2 area.

IT IS FURTHER RESOLV. ED AND ORDERED that said zoning regulations be effective as of the date of this Resolution, being November 26, 1969. 12/4/69

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 10,915 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To The following persons, if alive and if dead, their unknown heirs at law or devisees, whose present Post Office or street address is waknown efter diligent search and inquiry:

F. O. Kroll; J. M. Schorr; Wilhelmina Southerland; and, Any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable right, title or interest in and to the following described land situate in HANCOCE COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, to-wit:

Lots 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27, Block 2, TIPPIN SUBER VISION, Third Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi,

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said state returnable before Hoff Frank W. Alexander on Decemi ber 22, 1969 at 12 Noon and set for hearing on December 23, A. D. 1969, at 2:30 p.m. at the Courthouse in Guifport, Harrison County, Mississips, to defend suit No. 10,915 said Court of Anthony Serio 41 et al.

The same being a suit ( quiet and confirm complainant title to said land above descrip ed wherein you are a delendad This 20th day of Movember A, D. 1969. MARIE E. QUINTRI

(SEAL) Chancery Clair Michael D. Haas Lila Lacture Richolas M. Hass Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Attorneys for Completeins 11/27, 12/4, 12/11, 12/19/19

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY EXECUTOR'S NOTICE CREDITORS

NO. 10,918 of Mrs. Ame Makson Legs Letters testamentary baying been granted on the 21 day of November A.D. 1969 by the Chancery Court of Hancons

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ty, Mississippi, to the unmon the Mys. Anna Maxson Ledet notice is bereby all persons having against said esto present the same to the Chark of said Court for Probate ind registered according to law or they will be forever

This 21 day of November, D: 1969. MRS, MATTIE STEADMON Executriz the Estate of Mrs. Anna

Maxson Ledet, Deceased. 11/27, 12/4, 12/11, 12/18/69

NOTICE OF FEDERAL IN-JUNCTION against Hunting, Trapping, Fishing and Trespassing on Lands of THE IWANTA COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana in Civil Action No. 5515 issued a permanent injunction on February 8, 1956, enjoining and prohibiting the defendant therein and others, from hunting, trapping, fishing or otherwise trespassing upon the lands of The Iwanta Company located in St. Tammany Parish South of Highway 90 between East Pearl River and West Pearl River and more particularly described in said injunction judgment.

Persons trespassing upon the above described lands of The Iwanta Company will be proceeded against before the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana. THE IWANTA COMPANY. 11/13 through 2/12/70

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

TO CREDITORS CAUSE NO.10,911 of Harry L. Wesner, Sr., Deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted on the 5th day of November, A. D., 1969, by the Chancery Court of Hamcock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Harry L. Wesner Sr. deceasee, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 5th day of November, A. D. 1969. BEATRICE S. WESNER

Administratrix 11/14, 11/20, 11/27, 12/5/69 CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS. MISSISSIPPI

NOTICE TO PUBLIC ZONING APPEAL

A public meeting will be held by the Bay St. Louis Board of Adjustment at 7:30 P.M., on Thursday, the 18th day of December, 1969, at the City Hall to consider a variance of Zoning Ordinance No. 155 to reduce the off-set requirements of parts of Lots 1,2 and 3, Beach Park Subdivision, 1st Ward, N/S U.S. Highway 90 on Service Road.

The public is invited to attend said macting. This the 24th day of Novem-

ber, 1969. BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS,

HUGH MILLER, Acting Secretary 11/27, 12/4

File #6069 Loan #4018

(BEAL)

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Default having been made and now existing in the payment of a part of the indebtedn COAST FEDERAL SAVOICE AND LOAN ASSOCIATION SOoured by a Deed of Trust exi-MENZ and LAURA RUHR MENZ and recorded in Book 102 at pages 55-57 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Lands in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, and the entire indebtedness secured thereby having been declared due and payable by said beneficiary, the wher and holder thereof, and preclosure of said Deed of preclosure of said Deed of Trust having been duly requested 1, EVERGTT 2, COOK, Trusted in said Deed of Trust will be Decamber 20, 1989 within least hours, offer for sain Midden will sail at public outers as the least from door of the Court Braise of Hancock County, Mississe of Han

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HANCOCK COUNTY. Administrator's Notice to Cre-diors of Lette of Peter P. Chimche Yvonné Liou Nancy Lane sey, 0748 Porter Black Letters of administration having heat granted on the 3rd day of Nevember, 1969, by the

Chancery Court of Hancock Mississippi, to the underaigned within the estate of Phili Chiniche deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Chirk of said Court for Probabe and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will in the Chancer Co. be forever barred.

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JAMES J. CHINICHE

Administrator

11/15, 11/20, 11/27, 12/4/69

Executor in the Executor in th NOTICE TO CREDITORS CAUSÉ NO. 10.923

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Mrs. Marie Douvillier Bourgeois, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 20d day of December, 1969; therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months aring this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will ber the claim.

... This; the 4th day of December, A. D., 1969. CLARISSE, BOURGEOIS VIL LERE, ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF MARE MARIE DOUBILLIER BOURGEOIS DE-CEASED

12/4,32/11/11/18/19/25/69 NOTICE TO PUBLIC ZONING APPEAL

Notice is hereby given that DEN in the Petitis a public heart of the control of the ducted by the Planning and Zon- you are a defendant ing Commission of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on A. L., 1969. Tuesday, the 16th day of Decem- (SEAL. ber, at 7:30 P.M., at the City Hall for the purpose of considering a proposal for the rezoning of the following described property located in said City, as follows, to-wit:

Lot 156. Third Ward. City of the strands Wississippl. said lot from R-2 classification to attend salid me day of Decem-

ber, A. D., 1969. AMES REPROSIEN

Secretary 12/4, 12/11/69 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

STATE OF MISSESTEP ( I, NICHOLAS M. HAAS,

Trustee in Deed, of Trust from Prancis J. Adoock, a single man, to Hancock Bank, Bay St. Louis, Mississupy, Benefidiary, dated February 21, 1969, recorded in Book 128, pages 864-566, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust in Land of Hancock County, Mississippi, debt secured to foreclose same, for default therein, will on DE-CEMBER 12, 1969; during legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outcry for cash to the highest and best fidder at the front door of the Courthouse of said County, the read property described as:

Lots 99, 100 and 104, Square SHORELINE PARK SUB-DIVISION, Unit No. 6, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat of said Subdivision filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County Minestesippi, on July 7, 1861; and secorded in Plat Book 2, page 62; being the property described in

said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be subject to First Mortgage in favor of the Small Business Administration filed for record on March 11, 1966, and recorded in Book 113, pared 547-553, said Deed of Truck Recorder to Lot 104, Square 2, said Subdivision.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED and SIGNED, this the 15th day of November, A. D., 1969. NICHOLAS M. HAAS, Trustee

Nicholas M. Has Attorney at Law Bay St. Louis Mississippi 11/20,11/27,12/4,12/11/69 BTATE OF MISSISSIPPI. HANCOCKC COUNTY

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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future storms.

and Appeals.

types of construction projects.

with the Emergency Building

Code Board o ! Adjustments

Thomson will work closely

total schedule.
The School Board authorized years, Thomson holds a segrein civil engineering from
Cornell University and is expnerioneed as a structural de-Walter James Phillips, attorney for the board, to send a letter to the Governor's Emerconcy Council and the state insurance commissioner to see if perienced as a structural deanything can be done about this signer and engineer and in su-pervision and inspection of all. reduction in rates.

STATION OPENS

Bob's Standard Service Station has opened on U.S. Highway 90, and Turner Road, Bay St. Louis. The new station is operated by H.A. (Bob) Torgersen whose other station on Coleman Avehose was heavily damaged by Hurricane Camille.

#### Methodist

#### Conference

#### At Waveland

Rov. Seth Granberry, Gulfport, will preside at the quartorly conference of the Waveland and Clermont Harbor Methodist Churches Sunday morn, ing beginning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Gramberry is Superintendent, Seashore District, Mississippi Methodist Conference.

The Superintendent will also deliver the sermon for the regular services at the Waveland Church Sunday morning which will begin at 10 o'clock.

Until demolished by the hurricane Mr. Granberry lived in the District Parsonage at Long Beach. Presently plans for a new District Parsonage are incomplete.

The home of the Pay, Harold Ryker in the Biloxi Back Bay area was also destroyed by the storm. He is the pastor for both the Waveland and Clermont Harbor Methodist chur-

#### Board.

#### Raises Pay

With all members present for the regular meeting Tuesday night the Waveland Town Board voted to increase the hourly wage rate for laborers employed by the city, to \$1.75 per

For trailer parks the board voted to supply such parks with only one central meter for gan and one central meter for water. Such meters to be installed at the park's property line. The operator would be responsible for all gas and water metered and would also be his responsibility to make connections from each meter to the trailers

using the facility. J. Ruble Griffin, Bay St. Louis, President of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce appeared before the board and gave a summary of the Chamber's plans for the future.

The Financial Statement as of November 30, was read and

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the market. It is juicy, firm,

but tender. This tree is hardy,

productive and disease resist-

profitably in every pear grow-

ing section in America. It is

a rigorus tree and bears young,

large smooth yellow fruit with

sweet white flesh. Its flesh is

been stripped. Each of us can

help rebuild the Coast and re-

beautify the coast by planting

and beautification of our own

The beauty of the Coast has

fine and juicy.

The Bartlett pear grows

BY JEANNE

Planting will be good from

now to early spring as the

moisture in the soil is plenti-

ful. Also most plants are dor-

mant at this time of year, and

have your soil tested. Plants are

like people, and need a proper

diet. It is also wise to spade

your garden in the fall, first

spreading a good thick layer

of compost (or well-rotted ma-

nure, leaves or peat moss).

The object is to break up the

soil well; deepen it and mix

the compost evenly through it

to help give your plants, strong root system and a proper diet

The type of home you have

controls the planting placed be-

fore it. Do not try to plant like

your neighbor. Some plants look pretty by one home, but ugly

by another, Why? The type

Plant permanent evergreen

for foundation shrubs such as

Cleyra, nanding, yews, box-

woods, etc."Plant far enough

apart to allow full development.

While plants or young use small

bedding pidnts in between for

filling in. You might enjoy this

fences use, abelia, photina and

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tractive to use shrubs such as,

forsythia, camellia sasnqua,

you can try the silver maple. A very fast growing, soft wooded

tree, reaching a height of 50 to

60 feet. Leaves are deeply cut

and very attractive, being a silvery white underneath.

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weeping willow make a large

lacy tree with long branches

reaching to the ground. Good

for planting near water or as a

planting accent alone or in a

group of two or three in a moist location. Ultimate height

Another good shade tree is the Tulip-tree one of the lovel-

iest of our native trees is a

tall growing tree, of shapply

habit. It has large irregular leaves that make it ideal for

quick shade. The tulip tree numerous tulip-lilm

flowers in the spring. The blos-

soms are yellow, marked at inside of base with an orango

How nice to be able to stop

out, pull off a piece of fresh

miles of U.S. Highway 90 bat-

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pletion date will be July 31,

1970, at a cost of \$1,146,634.40. Contract was awarded to Neely Brothers Construction

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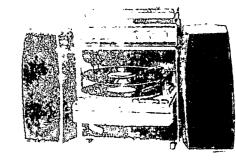
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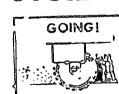
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neaux family was held Friday

evening Nov. 28 at the New Or-

leans home of their son-in-law

and daughter Mr. and Mrs. J.H.

Bonck and family. A dinner was

held honoring Mr. and Mrs.

Arceneaux on the occasion of

their 50th wedding anniversary

which was celebrated November

17 with a reception in Bay St.

Lamberty, O.P., celebrated a special Nuptial Mass at the

Bonck home in honor of Mr.

and Mrs. Arceneaux in the pre-

sence of seven of their eight

children, 35 of their 39 grand-

children and 1 of three great-

Gun Control

Act Revision

Eases Records

It no longer is necessary

for dealers to keep records

of certain ammunition sales, the

Internal Revenue Service said

today.
Newly enacted legislation

eliminates the need for dealers

to keep record on sales of shot-

gun ammunition, ammunition

suitable only for use in rifles,

and component parts of these

types of ammunition, Purchases of ammunition interchangeable

between rifles and handguns,

such as .22 caliber rimfire am-

munition, continue to be subject

ments. Previously, the Gun

Control Act of 1968 required

records for all ammunition

sales, Mr. Joseph F. Kelly,

Chief, Special Investigator, Al-

Division, stressed that no other

aspect of the Act was changed

ammunition still are required

to be licensed under the Act.

age cannot purchase handgun

ammunition. However, indivi-

duals at least 18 can buy rifle

and shotgun ammunition. Deal-

ers must still require pur-

chasers to identify themselves

if there is doubt about their

Persons engaged in selling

Anyone under 21 years of

by the legislation.

Tobacco and Firearms

to the record-keeping require-

Saturday evening Rev. P.J.

Louis.

grandchildren. Harvey Helms

served as altar boy and their

son, Andre and daughter, Mrs.

Bonck served as moderators.

Major (Ret.) E.J. Arceneaux Jr.

of Tacoma, Washington, and fa-

mily were unable to join them.

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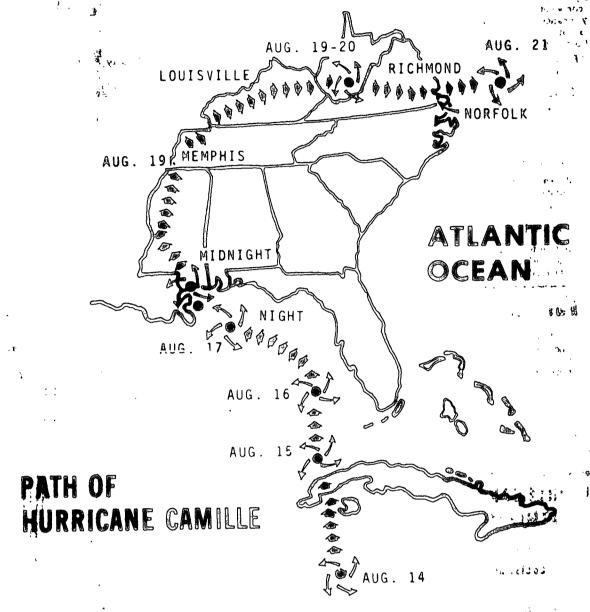
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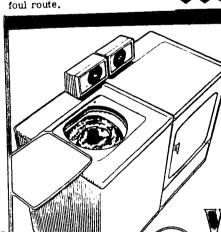
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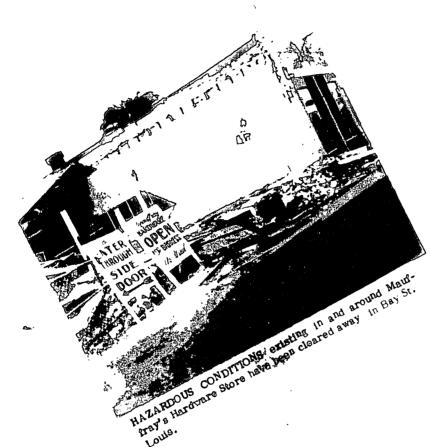
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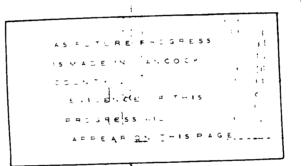
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rs. Josie B. Olson returnunday from New Orleans she spent several days per son-in-law and daught-Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert fier and family.

and Mrs. Walter Russo laughter Leigh Anne re-Saturday from Hender-Tenn., where they were for the Thanksgiving ys of Mrs. Russo's par-Mr. and Mrs O.W. Mc-

rs. Sofie Burg has returnom a visit **with** her daughtnd son and their families

r. and Mrs. Herbert Card as weekend guests his r-in-law and sister Mr. irs. Bernard Birdsong and Rex of Tullahoma, Ten-e, and Donald of Keesler Biloxi, and Mrs. Donald on of Tullahoma who will er husband in Biloxi after blidays.

rs. Jennie Gillaspie of New ns visited for several days week with Mr. and Mrs. L. Seuzeneau Jr. and joining them for sgiving Day was Mrs. neau's sister Mrs. Hugh Campbell of Long Beach.

and Mrs. George L. Seuu Jr. were in New Orleans ay for the funeral of Em-A. Smith of New Orleans ass Christian.

Carl Ladner, Exe-Secretary Selective Serocal Board 24, will attend k's training seminar Der 11 at Holiday Inn, Hatrg, pertaining to the new system for selecting rants to be inducted.

and Mrs. O'neal Cochwere weekend guests of rother and sister-in-law nd Mrs. Grafton Jones in

and Mrs. H. L. Kerhad as guests for sevelys last week their daught- LONG BEACH s. Sam Vernon and daughenise and Cindy of Green-

er Kammie of Charles-C., and Mrs. Vernon's rs. Glen Murphy of Hat-

Joy Monti and Anna ret Boudreaux, New Orspent Monday and Tuesthe former's mother Mrs. Leonie Monti s Rosemary Blaize.

and Mrs. E. C. Loflin d home Sunday after a several days with Mrs. brother-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Nybo nily. Also visiting in the ome was Mrs. Nybo's tive Yorkshire pudding. Ars. John Wilkinson of

and Mrs. Goorge Heitzd with them for Thanksheir con-in-law and dau-Capt. and Mrs. Thomas in and children Kimberm and Julie of Barks-Force Base, and their d daughters-in-law Mr. rs. Mike Heitzmann of uge and Mr. and Mrs. leitzmann of this city.

Hille Sr., who was a pat-Baptist Hospital, New for several days is and is reported do-

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Mrs. Ezelda Ling spent Thanksgiving holidays with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curtin in San Jr. and family in New Antonio, Toxas. ans. They were joined by

Mrs. Yvette Anderson and daughter-in-law Mrs. Goorge Anderson and daughter Stacey spont the Thanksgiving holidays in Little Rock, Ark., as guests of the former's brother-in-law and sistor Mr. and Mrs. F.L.

Mr. and Mrs. C.D. "Swede and Lily' Swearingen have ro-turned to their North Beach home after their stay in New Orleans following hurricans

Mr. and Mrs. Nuncey Perniciaro and family motored to Phoenix, Arizona to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nuncey Perniciaro. Billy Carbonnet, Everett Perniciaro and David Rutherford accompanied the Peralso traveled to Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mrs. Esther Cuevas and Mr. Lonell Dorr was married in private ceremony November 14th in the First Southern Baptist Church of Pearlington, Mr. and Mrs. Dorr will make their home in Pearlington,

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tudury Jr. and son Scott of Morgan City returned home Sunday after spending several days with his parents and family."

Charlotte Piazza spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Starkville, Miss., as guest of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Rhodes and family, While there she attended the Ole Miss-Mississippi State football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schwander of New Orleans were Satur- by day guests of his grandmother tor at McClellan, Alabama Mrs. Walter Turcotte Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capdepon Sr. had with them for a Sgt. Tillman said, "We lost ghter Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Higgins and children Jeannie, Billy \$20,000. and Janice, Mrs. Henry Capdepon Jr., and daughter Bridgette and sons Henry III and John Wesley all of Mississippi City, Mrs. Vera Ladner, Mrs. Violet Ladner and son Dale of this city and Ben Hewes of Mississippi City.

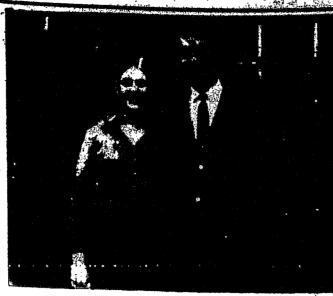
sissippi City. They were accompanied by the Capdepons' granddaughter Bridgette Capdepon who had spent several days with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Simmons and son, Lynn, spent the Miss. They were joined weekend in Cleveland, Tennes-Thanksgiving by Mr. see as guests of Mrs. Simmons' Mrs. Michael Vernon and sister, Mrs. C.R. Hartung.

Mrs. John W. Hannah of -law and daughter Mr. Jackson, Miss., a guest of the Gilbert Simmons, accompanied them on their visit in Cleveland,

> Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Hite and daughter Cherylof Houston, Texas were recent guests in the home of the Gilbert Simmons.

Mrs. H. E. Williams of New Milton, Hampshire, Englandisa Rusty of Vicksburg guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Innes. A frequent visitor to the States, Mrs. Williams was delighted with the Thanksgiving festivities and was served in addition her ha-



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#### Marriage Announced

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The new Mrs. Perniciaro attended Bay High School, Mr. Perniciaro is a graduate of Bay Senior High School and is presently employed with Western Electric Company in Phosnix, Arizona, where the couplo are making their home.

#### Comillo Victims Aidod By Largo Rod Cross Chock

Alfred F. Tillman, a first sergeant who formerly lived in Waveland and was hard hit by hurricane Camillo, has received a check from the Rod Cross in the amount of \$2.198. to cover some of the families immediate needs.

The presentation was made Mark L. Dietz, field dirocwhere Tillman is presently stationed. Upon accepting the check

family gathering Thanksgiving everything, everything it took Day their son-in-law and dau- us 22 years to build. All together our loss totaled about in praising the efforts of

the Red Cross, the Sergeant said, "they did a beautiful job." He stated that he first contacted the Red Cross on Septem ber 2. He also stated that the money is "really going to help". Sgt. Tillman has returned

from a tour of duty in Vietnam. Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Bas- He and his wife have two chilset of Pascagoula and Mr. and dren, a son, Larry, who is a Mrs. Henry CapdeponSr. of this pre-med student at the Uniwere weekend guests of versity of Mississippi and a Mrs. Capdepon Jr. in Mis- daughter Katherine who is ten

> plans include a stay until after the Epiphany Season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price of Hattlesburg visited in tho home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. imniap, parents of Mrs. Prico. David Dunlap, a student at Mississippi State University also spent the Thanksgiving holiday season with his parents.

Mrs. Cecile Price of Pine Street spent the Thanksgiving holidays as a guest of her son, Price, in Atlanta, Georgia, A student of theology. David is preparing for ministry in the Methodist Church.



# **Louie Awa**rds To Be **Presented Saturday**

Theater's coveted Louis awards on Saturday night, December 6th, will be thirty-six of its outstanding actors, actresses, and technical staff. Six gloaming Louis will be presented at the annual event, which will take place at the theater after a preliminary cocktail party in the cafeteria at St. Augustine's Se-

in proceding years, awards will be given to the best actor, best actress, best supporting actross, best supporting actor, and bost director of the 1969 season. In addition, this year for the first time a Louie will also be presented to the best technical director.

Plays to be judged this season are A STREET CAR NAM-ED DESIRE, directed by Burt Barrett; THE ODD COUPLE, directed by Mary Carter; THE MUSIC MAN, directed by Olive McKenna; and ENTER LAUGH-A daughter, Bertina Fay, was born November 26 at Han-ING. directed by Burt Barrett coch Coneral Hospital to Mr. and Cal Smith, Hurricane Caand Mrs. James Roland millo forcod the cancellation Nocalso. Sho weighed din

of a fish play, GENERATION. Vying for the award of leading actor are Pete Chapman for "A Strootcar Named Desire" BURT BARRETT and LLOYD WILSON for "The Odd Couple"; BUNK GARDNER for the "Music Man"; and TERRY MALONE for "Entor Laugharrival of their first child, a

con, Martin Barney, Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oddly onough, there were only two loading roles for acville. Paternal grandparents tresses in this season's play. aro Mr. and Mrc. Martin L. The choice will lie between DENNIS SEUZENEAU in a "Streetcar Named Desire" and\_ ROSEANN FORD in "The Music

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"The competition in each

group," said Leaver, "was ex-

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# If Coast Engineers Win Honors

Gulf Coast Chapter of ssissippi Society of Pronal Engineers has won top in the national Chapter tion Program of the Na-Society of Professional

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An operations progress report was given recently to the community advisory committee by Mr. Jesse V. Haws, Area Director and Mrs. Carrie Bello Roborts, Chief Case Work Supervisor for The American Red Cross Disaster Hondquarters for Bay St. Louis.

The report indicated that co St. Stanislaus Science Teacher

To Attend Contab

Brother Gary Crowley, S.C., science teacher at St. Stantslaus High School, will attend the Gulf Coast regional Conference of the National Science Teachers Association in Biloxi, Mississippi, on December 4-6. 1969. The three-day conference will consist of two general sessions and a number of workshops and special sessions.

Addressing the NSTA members in the first general secgion will be the Honorable Charles L. Sullivan, lieutenam governor of Mississippi, Dr. Elizabeth A. Simendinger, retiring president of NSTA, will speak at the final general session.

Brother Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crowley, 2422 Laharpe St., New Orloas, Louisiana, is in his first year at St. Stanislaus High School. He has also taught for two years in Dallas, Texas, He is a member of the National Science Teachers Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Scienco.

AMERICAN LEGION AUX. American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m., Monday. December 8, in the building located at the corner of Washington and Beach Blvd. All members are urged to attend.

President's List Announced For USM

The President's List, top academic honor roll at the University of Southern Mississippi, nas been released for the fall quarter,

To make this list, a student st have a 4.0 scholastic avege (all A's) on a minimum Rathdy load of 18 quarter hours

Included on the list are, Susan Ryan Clucille Marie Glametta of Bust, Louis and Madelyn Carol Cluffria and David Eugene Holcomb of Long

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The commitment of \$2,137, 315.00 announced last night is the amount of money spent by the American Rod Cross to

Pearl River Honor Roll Announced

Enoch Soal, Jr., Dean of Pearl River Junior College, today released the names of the "A" and "B" honor roll students for the past 9 weeks

Dogn's List Froshmen: Marsha Compretta, Bay St. Louis; Patricia Cuevas, Bay St. Louis; Connie Lea Hanks, Wavoland; Joy Ann Harvill, Bay St. Louis; Jorry David Heitzmann, Bay St. Louis; Janet Lucia Kidd, Bay St. Louis; Francos Ruth Moran, Bay St.

Louis. Dean's List Sophomore: Barbara Ann Burch, Bay St. Louis; John Edward Pahlman,

President's List Freshmen: Doborah Ann Woldman, Waveland.

Vocational Dean's List Freshmen: Edmond Schindler, Bay St. Louis. Vocational Prosidents' List Freshmen: Deborah M. Sick,

Bay St. Louis. On Dean's List

Miss Lucille Giametta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giametta of the Bay, was among the students on the President's

List for Fall Quarter at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Miss Giametta is a membor of the Honors Program at the University, and she recently received a merit scholarship specially provided for Hanwas wanty students. She was formerly a student at St. Jomeph's Academy and a graduate of Bay Senior High School.

lief efforts. This amount helps make up the \$14,237,188.00 committed by Red Cross sinco Hurricane Camillo for direct aid to victims in Mississippi, Alabama, and Louisiana.

Mr. Joseph H. Bonvenutti a member of the advisory committae, preented Mrs. Gloria Rosato, committee chairman, with an award of appreciation for hor outstanding effort as advisory committee chairman and for her tremendous contribution of time and personal committment in helping Red Cross carry out its service to Camille victims in Hancock

Mrs. Rosato announced that last night's meeting would be the last meeting of the committoe. She thanked committee members for their service on the committee and expressed deep appreciation to all of the individuals and organizations throughout Hancock County who have contributed so much to assist Red Cross in their efforts

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eart roses and pom pons, s. Villian Carter of New was her sister's matsolur, and bridesmaids were Misses Gwen Kornegay. ousain Caks, Calif., Rene hard and Nancy Blanc-Grieans, cousins of Linda McDermid, Long Beach, and Connie Bentz, Fass Christian.

I ey wore blue Shantung crepe flow, r-length dresses trice en with matching velvet and race fashioned on the same life a the bride's gown, and carried old-fashioned bouquets of the mums and baby's breath. Treir traipieces were matchits rather of embroidered rib-

Dame, Henry of New Orleans served his brother as best man, groomsmen and ushers were Martin ( , Blanchard III, Waveland, Ray Kidd, Steve Kidd, Luther Ladner and Alvin Genin, all of Bay St. Louis, and Dennis and Mike Kelly, Pass Christian, A reception was held at Our Lady of the Gulf School cafeterm where Mrs. Blanchard assisted in receiving their guest- wearing a cranberry volvet suit with matching accessories and a pink cymbidium or-

a shoulder bouquet of white er idium orchids. The bride's table, covered with a lines embroidered cloth, was certered with a four-tiered cake trimmed with ice blus spun sugar roses encircled with forn. nosegay of pompons and baby's breath trimmed the top tier. Cherubs holding arrangements of white blossoms were

the groom wore a light blue

sur matching accessories and

on either side. Miss Laurie French of Pass Christian presided at the cake table, and Mrs. Mary Broomo, Pass Christian, was at the punch bowl. The guest register was

kept by Mrs. Debbte Suberlin of Bay St. Louis.

For her wedding trip to Florida, the bride wore a walte suit, white accessories and a corsage of while mems.

A graduate of Cabrill High School, Losspoc, Calif., the bride is employed in the advertising Department at Cayfers Dept. Store.

Mr. Henry, a graduate of Bay High School attended the University of Fouthern Mississippi and is employed by Chrysler Finance Company, Gulfport.
The couple will make their home in Bay St. Louis.

#### Deaf Couple To Wed December 7

Charlotte Edwards of Gulfport and Charles Carver of Waveland wish to invite friends, family and relatives to their wedding December 7 at 2:00 P.M. at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Officiating at the ceremony, will be Father' Howell of New Orleans and Father Kennedy of Waveland. Reception will be held at Our Lady of the Gulf School cafeteria immediately following the wedding beremony.



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The sorority, which is sponspred by Phillips Business Colleso, is open to all Nancy Tay-Charm Course students. Selected with Miss Cole

were: vice president, Miss Debbis Lebreau, a computer programming student from Pass Christian; secretary, Miss Diana Bond, a secretarial IBM student from Wiggins; treasurer, Miss Ann Lancaster, a juntor accounting student from Gulfport; and Historian, Miss Pam Dorsett, a secretarial IBM student from Biloxi.

The sorority also voted to sponsor Pam Dorsett as candidate for queen of the annual Phillips Business College Winter Festival which will be held at the Broadwater Beach Hotel, December 17.

Projects and parties were also discussed at this meeting.

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served as flower girls. The; wore floor-length had it gree: velvet gowns trimmed in white velvet, matching headpieces of green velvet bows with write het. The maid of honor arried bouquet of yellow mums

and daisies. harlon Bennett was his brot'er's best man. Timmy Camerch, hephew of the bride groom servelas ringbearer. A reception followed at An-

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The bride is a graduate of dancock North Central by 15.

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## Miss Ladner Selected To

# Receive Honor

Miss Marilyn Joyce Ladner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Ladner, 108 State St., is among 50 women from throughout the United States selected as Outstanding Young Women of America for 1969. She is being honored for her outstanding achievements in community service, religious and political activities and in professional endeavors.

Miss Ladner is a graduate of Bay Senior High School, Pearl raiver sumor office and she received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Home Economics from Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Phi Upsilon Omicron, Honorary Fraternities, also Mississippi Association of Extension Home Economists and Twentieth Century Federated Women's Club.

She is presently Assistant Home Economist of Jefferson Davis County in Prentis.

B-W GARDEN CLUB Bay-Waveland Garden Club board meeting will be held at 2 p.m, Monday, December 8, in the home of Mrs. John C. Pritchett, I splanade and Dunbar Avenues.

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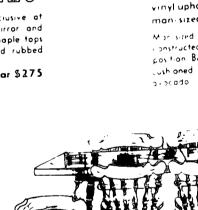
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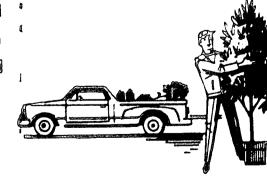
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year to maintain the qualit, their programs because the egislature failed to approptate the funds they needed. As result, Mississippi students w pay the highest tuition in Southeast, While students Arkansas pay \$250 a year fees and students in Tensee pay \$270, Mississippi tudelits pay as much as 5506 year in fees," Dr. Waites

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Dr. Waites said the literumni Council, which repreents the 82,000 alumni of eight tate-supported colleges and iversities, is "very concern-" about rising student costs state institutions of ligher

"Parents and students are ying 55 percent of the contittending state colleges about .ersities in Mississipi, at a his is beginning to be more an many families cate afford, fact, last year 51 percent of e students attendible of storie. eres and universities borrowed early \$6.5 million tro. to ee pa) programs to continue their

Dr. Waites said Missis ip : as made great striles i' i'reasing support of Lipher ciuation, but that the state colnues to fall behind the rate of x support give's selections to urrounding states. "Missisippi has increased its apport colleges and universities early 216 percent in the act ecade, but durible the same riod the average there is Southeast was 26 below t. just are Dot keep: " tace the same school and ich we must compete fir members of thehe said,

"College and movered esidents are requestible a beslative appropriation this

crease of about \$9.5 million m operating funds. The heads of these institutions have stated that without a full ppropriation this year either the quality of programs will suffer, or fees ra) again have to be raised. The colleges and universities, and the young people they train, are the greatest resource we have in our efforts toward ecothe mane growth and development. We simply cannot afford to price A of a college education out of the reach of any of our young people," he said,



#### Businessman Appointed To State Welfare Board

louis A. Fayard, Ocean sources. oprings businessman and civic leader, has been appointed to Miss Charlete By teroffrenthe State Board of Public Wel- tiss. fare, according to an announcement today by Commissioner Vithur Winstead of the State Department of Public Welfare and Mrs. rances Franckiewh z County Welfare Agent.

As one of five members, one from each of the congressional districts, 'e will assume rèspossibility is such matters as adopting policies, plans and procedures for the proper functioning of the welfare department. The appointments are " a b ' v the governor,

herby interested in and understanding the tremendous job being done by the Departme'd of Public Welfare, I am illidee i hollored to be asked by the 'wverbor to serve," he

he brings misight to his post for working with welfare, having nobe research into the feasibility of setting up a home and workshots for mentally retarded children in this area, as well as having vital interests it the under privileged and less. fortuliate.

i ayard has been in building abilitabil development in Biloxi aim Ocean Springs for the past 23 years, being presently Secretary-Treasurer of both Mississippi Development Co., aled Sulurban Utilities, Inc.

A native of Biloxi, he is a enber of the First Methodist Church of Blloxi, the Jackson county Hambing Commission, ouit Regional Planning Co.s.must job and serves on the Mississipi Council for the Development of Marine Re-



He is married to the former

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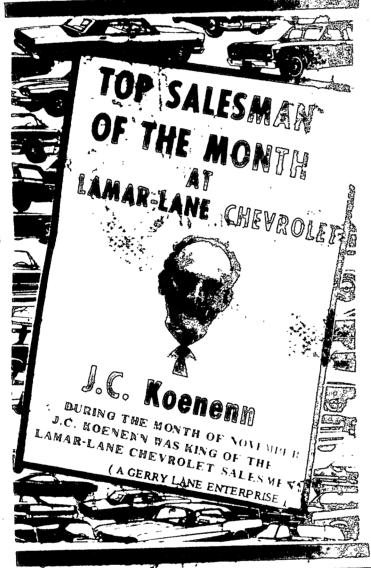
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: the Gulf must Area Tourist receptor compiled data · owing that members of that organization have arrived to previous years from 29 various tates, 3 (anadian Provinces. Mexico, England and Germany are to edges the many attractions available along the Mississippi oast. Prior to Hurricane the the group met in the being made.

Tourist Community House ship -- using the facilities recreational Building

St-Peter-by-the-Sea on s t Beach Blvd. of Gulfport. It 'w a s reported that many former club members were unable to find suitable places along the coast in which to stay and had scattered into Texas, Alabama and Florida. Club members say they have heard from their friends who expect to reture to Mississipp: when storm repairs have bee!

The Gulfport Chamber of Commerce, a sponsoring or-a

expressed regrets and inability to make a contribution this season. Last year the C. of C. contributed about two thousand dollars. Other interested civic organizations have also been hard-hit and are unable to offer the usual hospitality. Carnival

Tourist the members are the club building, result is equipment and furnitures the area and have "written home" for clothing and supplies the area apply have "written home" for clothing and supplies the area apply have "come through by the season opened with a member of the have "come through by the fraction of previous member of the restation wagon loaded with their station wagon loaded with their station wagon loaded with the restation wagon useful materials donated by the people of their community. 即dividual club members who would normally be "sitting in the sun" or "out in a boat" are busily painting walls and assisting in restoring furniture of friends whom they have met along the Gulf Coast area. When asked why they return year after year to Mississippi, the answer varies with clamembers, Some, of the answer are. The climate, the medical and dental service, the churches, clubs, fraternal orders -- the places of interest to visit. Good fishing spots. But all agree the strongest attraction is "People of the Gulf Coast area are warm, friendly and generous -sometimes obliging almost to the point of embarrassment. When they say 'Y'all come back now' they mean it. Their soft, gentle drawl quickly rubs off

on a Northerner." WWI BARRACKS MEETING Hancock County Barrachs #2737, Veterans of World War I, will hold its Annual Meeting and Election of Officers this evening, Thursday Decemther 4th at 7 o'clock p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall of Main Street. State Commander Newton Hewes, of Gulfport, will be present to install the nowly elected officers. Spagnetti and,



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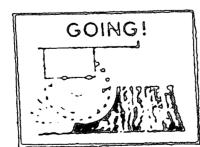
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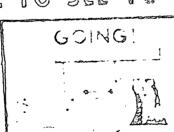


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complaint about the ther over the Thanksgiving lays. It was perfect for hunting and fishing. Just enough to make fish strike game move about. Haven't on many reports as to how hunters fared.

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von't be many days before duck season opens in Misippi. In Louisiana the seahas already opened. There not been many ducks seen Jordan River, even poule ų, as yet.

As usual the first two weeks unting ducks is pretty good after a little shooting the s seem to go farther south the marshes. Don't know her Camille had anything with it or not but very marshes have been noted. on the fishing side speckles bass are still being caught. Scafide, Jr., and yours y caught Jome nice specon the shad rig up Jordan r. Trolling for speckles pretty good also.

Hank Stockman out at the Site said he doesn't like ing too much but enjoys ing soft ball. He was a er of Frank Trapani's when it was going full

Harlah Watkins, like a 18t others, is working on his se. Loves to hunt and fish, ever.

Joe Adams from Little Rock, ansas was down this way ently. Joe does quite a bit ishing and hunting.

Raymond and Alma Matulich to fish, Suffering from the cts of Camille they haven't to go right now, they said.

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Paul.B. Lee from Morgan and with the U.S. Engineers he is missing his fishing at e. Paul has been helping his her-in-law, Holden Barre. a little longer Paul the ing here is getting better he minute.

Geo Dore has been down New York. Doesn't fish does his share of golfing. eat those golf George.

While in Jackson was a pleawife again. Margie is Pop's eneau's daughter. They regards back home.

Kirkwood Grantham lives in works at the Bay. nately called loves his and has a nice boat Looking forward to that

unate to fall over board and later. his hearing aid and glasses fortunate to find them with aid of a boat and long handle net. Better tie them on next you go fishing Bill.

Betty Suber and Mrs. Cristy usually get their of fish when they go after It's their favorite pashey claimed.

Carrey, it and son, two-day trip to Holly over the Thanksgiving Didn't stay long to hear what they got.

Damien Medier on the Jackson: Damien is too go Mahing, he said. He on of our local fisher-Al Mercier.

Isten to the old guys. Trey know something about

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"Hiyamac" "Lobuddy" "Binearlong" 'Coplours'

"Cetchanenny" 'Codatew' "Kindarthay "Redsentrout"

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"Cannabeer" 'Igoddago' "Tubad" 'Seeyaroun' 'Yeahtakideezy'

''Guluk''

Think the above is rather cute. Will start if off for you "How you Mar" Buddy,''etc.

Do you fishermed know that Repala or a Rebel batt is ideal for catching both speckles and green trout while troiling I use one all the time. Try it.

Too much drinking in a boat is like drinking while iriving. Anything can Lappet, Witt intil you get home for that refresh-

Arnold Paimer won the \$100,000 Golf Tournament over the weekend after being in a slump for quite a while, You just can't keep a good man

Those boat speeders should learn to respect others that are fishing. They can at least get on the other side of the river or bayou at I slow load. It would help a lot.

We seldom hear its shoe players, It is an interesting game of skill. When our families get-to-gether there is horseshoes with us. Both old and young can play the game. Horseshoes will make a fine Christmas present. They furnish a lot of fun the year round in the back yard.

Shrimp seem to be pletitito see Whitey Nelson and ful in the fish markets but are scarce in local witers. No matter how olia shring " as be, fish still love 'em.

Using a shag rig pays off when a small piece of shrimp connected with Sheppard is on each hook. Most any kind "Squatrock" as he is of fish can be caught on them.

Now is the time to locate he uses when not work- deep holes and new har- i'waters out front with unusual low tides. Mark lown where they are. It will help later William Alley, Sr., was un- when fishing and floundering

## Charter Presented To B-W

Members and sponsors of the Bay-Waveland Junior Auxi-Hary were bollored guests at a luncheon beld in Pascagoula, Mississippi, on November 20, 1969, at the La Font Inn, Tho Pascagoula-Moss Point Juntor Auxiliary hosted the affair.

Auxiliary was officially acceptd as an active chapter of the National Association of Junior Auxiliarion in May, 1969. Tho purpose of the luncheon was to officially present a chartor to

sidoni, Pascagoula-Moss Point Junior Auxiliary, presided, and her chapter provided entertainment in the form of a puppet show depicting the Bay-Waveland Chapter members after

Traveled all the way to Jackdove. Something must be wrong.

There are all kinds of sports. We think the Episcopal "Angels" are one kind, Those coming down from Columbus. Greenville and Meridian to help rebuild our local church and school are doing a swell tob. Both boys and girls have made several trips to the Gulf Coast since hurricane Camille, They don't have wings but helping

SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK

to be a fisherman or hunter

but enjoys playing golf and

poker. Joe is pretty good at

Son and back. Didn't see a

Probably haven't migrated this

both sports.

wav yet.

Jos Scharft doesn't claim

#### Bay Man Affending Pridge Tournamon?

hay St. Louis area bridge players are starring at the stips of the American Contrict Bridge League being held Miami Beach, Florida, Cary terce of Bay St. Louis and pelicer Hurd of New Orleans topped their section in the WISHBONE PARIS, a singlesession championship event.

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Hurricano Camillo.

This was followed by ro-

marks by Mrs. Travis Honsloy, President, and Mrs. Henry Maggio, Charter President of the Bay-Waveland Junter Auxiliary. A special thank you ontitled "Way Down in the Gulf" was given by Mrs. W. H. Doar-

Mrs. Jack C. Francis, President of the National Associatin of Junior Auxiliaries, from Amory, Mississippi, gave a very inspiring talk "The Impossible Dream" and presented

Mrs. Hensley with the Charter Special guests were Mrs. Martha Wise, Executive Secrotory, Warren, Arkansas, N. the Bay-Waveland area. A.J.A. Admissions Committee members Mrs. Robert Cammill, Camden, Arkansas; Mrs. Robert W. Brumfield, McComb, Mississippi; and Mrs. Frank K. Hammond, Jr., Moss Point, Mississippi; Mrs. David King, Region IV Director, Hattiesburg, Mississippi; and Crownlet Editor, Mrs. Gariett Wil-

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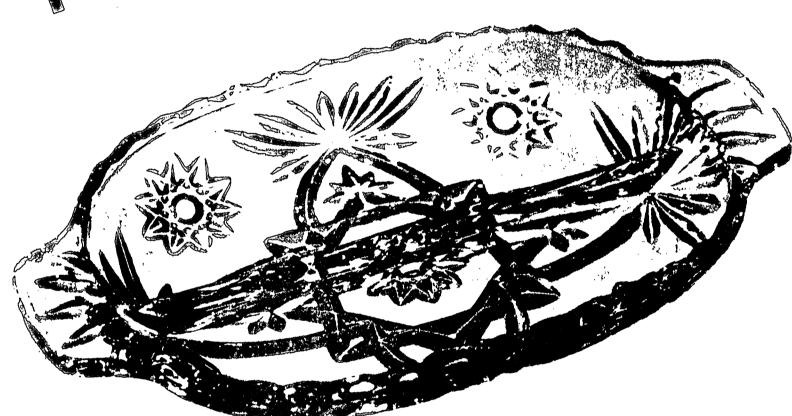
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Mrs. A. Loiacano and Mrs. C. Mitchall spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Loiacano's son and daughterin-law and family Mr. and Mrs. William Jacks in Marrero, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Kon Trochesett and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ken Trochesstt, Jr. of Galveston, Temas were weekend guests of Mrs. Andrew Spotorno of Bay St. Louis.

Thanksgiving holidays guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jan D. Brameyer of Waveland included their son, Magt. U.S.M.C. Jan D. Brameyer, Jr. and Mrs. Brameyer with their two cono, Jan D. III and Mark Steven all of Auburn, Alabama; a second son, Richard Kees Brameyer of Oklahoma City. The Brameyer family includes a daughter, Patti who received with her mother on Thanksgiving Day when the group entertained complimentary to Col. and Mrs. Nunoz C. Pilet of Spanish Acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaffer with their two children, Paul and Vivian, have moved into their lovely new Long Beach home located at 120 Sedgewick Drive. Prior to their recent move the Schaffer family lived at 100 Carlos Court in Spanish Acres.

Col. Alfred McCaleb who has undergone a series of tests and treatments in Hancock General Hospital has returned to his home on North Beach Blyd.

Diane Bernadette Wingo, representing Christ Episcopal High School, is one of three Gulf Coast high school students to receive a scholarship awarded by Milisaps College in Jackson, 47 scholarships were awarded by that institution during Annual High School Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Toledano of Gretna were recently visiting among their friends in Bay St. Louis.

Col. and Mrs. Nunoz C. Pilet were among the guests in attendance at a cocktail and dinner party given Friday at the Kelly Avenue Home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Williams in Gulfport.

General and Mrs. John Cook are visiting in Massachusetts and expect to be away until after the Christmas holidays.

PASS CHRISTIAN

Dr. and Mrs. W.W. Lako who have been at the Biloxi Le Chateau since their home was destroyed have returned to Pass Christian having rented the cottage of Mrs. Geo. Shields at 102 Lang Avenue.

Miss Patricia Lynna Jonas. bride-clost of Cartor Hillyor of Page Christian, was given a rockes shower in the home of Mrs. Ducrose Stouce with Mrs. L. S. Capehart and Mrs. R. E.

Hammet as co-hostess, Miss Jones will be married on Decombana Cas

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood H. Hillyer who home on West Beach was destroyed will occupy the Monsted house at 1001 East Boach for the witter

The R.C. Hammets formerly of West Beach have purchased "Little Ossie", the Beach-hurst home built by Mrs. Hubert E. DeBen after Ossian Hall was destroyed by fire. Columns of 'Little Ossie'' were salvaged from the fire and served to remind Gulf Coast residents of the beautiful white two-story frame Southern Colonial type house that was erected by Seth Guion in 1848 and was the setting of a silent day movie "Come Out of the Kitchen" in which Margarite Clark starred.

Mrs. Hubert (Meline) De Ben is making her home in Jacksonville, Florida.

Commodore Charles Pearson of the Pass Christian Yacht Club reported on the formal opening of the club's temporary home at 126 West Beach. Opening started at 3:00 on Saturday afternoon, November 29, and while no record was kept of the number in attendance it was a large gathering. The club will be open daily Tuesdays through Sundays with hours afternoons and evenings for members and their guests.

Public participation in the 1970 Mississippi Arts Festival underway this week with announcement of the festival's fourth annual literary competi-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hester Jr., who with D. Carl Black, Dr. Sarah Rouse, Mrc. Walter Wilder and Paul D. Hardin composed the contest committee this year, said the festival competition had attracted nearly 1,000 entries since its origination in 1967.

Categories for the competition are in two divisions. Entries may be submitted in the senior division (for college students and adults) in drama, short story, formal essay, informal essay and poetry. High school writers may enter manuscripts in three categories: short story, informal essay and

The literary competition is limited to native or resident Mississippians and only unpublished work is acceptable. A 2500 word limit is imposed on entries in the short story, formal and informal essay categories. Writers may submit one long poom or no more than six poems (short) in a group in the poetry division, Minimum playing time for drama entries is 20 minutes.

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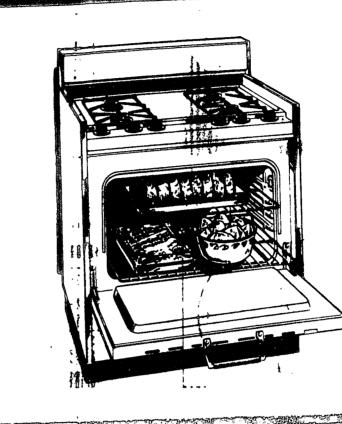
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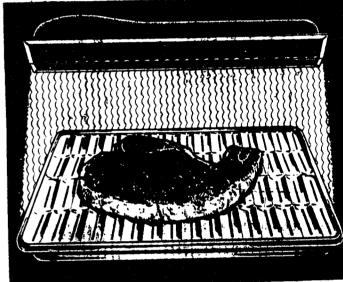
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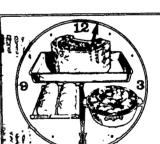
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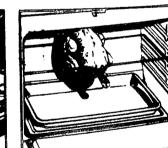
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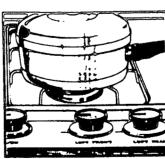
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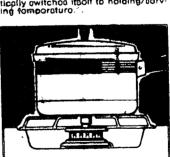
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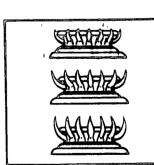
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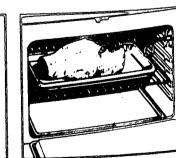
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